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Dr. Halamka awarded CIO of the year, gives advice on how to be successful

BY JOCELYN MURRAY
STAFF WRITER

"Seize opportunity" is a phrase that many people try to incorporate into their life. It's one thing to hear this phrase from an ordinary citizen, and a completely different experience to hear it from someone who emulates it constantly. Last Thursday, Loyola students, faculty and administration had the opportunity to talk with Dr. John Halamka, who gives this advice on a regular basis.

Dr. Halamka visited Loyola's campus last week to receive the Lattanze Center CIO of The Year Award, one that is given to those Chief Information Officers who show exceptional leadership and have made significant contributions to their field of work. He conducted a series of lectures with students, administrators and faculty, giving his advice on how to be most successful with using and managing technology.

Dr. Halamka, who manages over 40,000 people, holds a variety of positions including CIO of the following organizations: Harvard Medical School, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Harvard Chemical Research Institute. He is also CEO of MA-SHARE, Chairman of New England Health Electronic Data Interchange Network and an Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He's also a devoted husband and a father to a 17-year-old daughter.

Among all the professional position he holds, Dr. Halamka is also well spoken, interesting and adventurous. While working all these jobs, he manages to find time to ice climb, rock climb, hike and spend time and travel with his family.

How does he manage to do all these tasks simultaneously? Technology and productivity said, said Halamka.

"We waste a lot of time walking between meetings, daydreaming. So if I use all that transition time, [like when] driving," he interjected, "I have an application that will read emails to me [on my Blackberry]. So if I use that commuting time and down time, that's good."

"And sleep, well, I try to keep that to a minimum. If you spend your time doing more work other than arguing about doing work, that's reasonably productive existence," he explained thoroughly.

To Dr. Halamka, this lifestyle comes naturally after fifteen years in the medical IT field. Technology is now part of every decision and move he makes. Upon first glance, Dr. Halamka looks like an ordinary, yet successful businessman. One would never know that he is a "guinea pig" for multiple revolutionary technologies.

Five years ago, Dr. Halamka began is experimental work the RFID chip, a personal identifier being exposed to the medical and consumer worlds simultaneously. This chip can be implanted into the arm right below the triceps and goes everywhere within the body – it can take all your personal information. Dr. Halamka was the fourth person, worldwide, to have his genome sequenced for the use of the chip and published to a coordinating website where all of his information is stored.

Even though he understand that many people consider this procedure and lifestyle quite odd, Dr. Halamka justified and defended his reasoning for becoming involved with and support for the medical side of this project.

"If you show up in an emergency department, how are they going to know who you are, or what your medical history is, or your preference for care? Everybody has a preference," said Dr. Halamka. These chips would be used in hospitals around the world for rapid and successful care, he explained.

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Dr. John Halamka, winner of the 2010 Chief Information Officer of the Year award, spoke to Loyola students last week about being successful with technology and making the most out of life.

Advocacy Day highlights the importance of local, national social justice initiatives

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
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On Wednesday, the participants of the Loyola University's immersion programs held their annual Advocacy Day. Volunteers of the Spring Break Outreach Baltimore site chose to support the local Baltimore Algebra Project in their quest to encourage Governor O'Malley to reconsider his allocation of the Maryland State Budget.

Advocacy Day is dedicated to raising student awareness at Loyola University about different social justice issues that the Spring Break Outreach site participants encountered during their weeklong immersion programs. Each site picked a different cause to advocate for in the social justice issue of their choice by writing a letter to a political figure that has the power

to make a change.

The Spring Break Outreach participants then stood on the quad to talk to students about their cause and asked students for their support by obtaining their signatures on the letters they have written. This year, the Baltimore site group chose to support the Baltimore Algebra Project, in their quest to persuade Governor O'Malley to reallocate \$100 million of the \$300 million Maryland State budget that is supposed to go toward building new youth prisons to youth jobs and quality education.

Jocelyn Murray, sophomore Spring Break Outreach Baltimore site participant, explained why she wanted to support the BAP:

"Anyone that has done community service in Baltimore or learned about the education system in Baltimore understands the hardships of the system," said

Murray. "I wanted to support a group that can make a direct impact on our Baltimore community and I really believe that the reallocation of O'Malley's budget can make that impact."

The Baltimore Algebra Project is a branch of the National Algebra Project that was founded in the early '80s by Dr. Robert Moses. It is a student-run tutoring program that pays student tutors on average \$10 an hour to work with a peer in the field of mathematics at the middle and high school levels. One-on-one tutoring takes place after school for about an hour and a half, Monday thru Thursday at three different locations in Baltimore.

The BAP is dedicated to strengthening math literacy skills among students, creating a community of student leaders through real work experience and establishing a model of a student-

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- Quote of the Moment -

“Their job is to destroy the enemy, and one way they’re able to do that is to see it as a game, so that the people don’t seem real,”

When a terrorist group is given a target, it is important that the target is not a person, but a symbol. The target should be a symbol of the enemy, and the people should see it as a game. This is how they are able to do it. They are not trying to kill a person, they are trying to kill a symbol. This is why they are able to do it. They are not trying to kill a person, they are trying to kill a symbol. This is why they are able to do it.

U.S., Russian nuclear arsenals to shrink

President Obama and Russia President Dmitry Medvedev signed a disarmament treaty last week, which will further cut nuclear stockpiles of the two countries by one-third. The number of deployed strategic warheads will be reduced to 1,550. This agreement isn’t just an important and historic moment; it also will bring the two countries closer together. “The United States hopes the treaty will push Russia to take a tougher stance against Iran’s nuclear program,” reports Slate.

“Jihad Jamie” pleads not-guilty

A woman who was accused of planning to kill a Swedish cartoonist who drew Muhammed with the body of a dog, plead not guilty in a Philadelphia courtroom last week. “Jihad Jaime,” or Paulin Ramirez is an American-born Islam convert who was arrested last month for targeting the cartoonist. Officials have described this scheme as one of “questionable seriousness” by a group of social misfits who met and indoctrinated themselves in jihadist ideology over the Internet.” Ramirez’s parents accused her of raising her six-year-old son to become a terrorist in the past; they were worried she was teaching him how to build a pipe bomb.

Israeli Authorities Bust Organ Traffickers

Israeli official arrested six people who are believed to be involved in an international organ donor ring that has taken thousand of dollars in addition to their customer’s vital organs. According to Haaretz, police arrested the members—which included a former Israeli army general and two lawyers—in northern Israel on Tuesday, and officials expect to make more arrests over the coming month. Authorities say that these people have posted ads for kidneys offering \$120,000 for their transplant. Donors were then flown to the Philippines, Ecuador and Eastern Europe for the procedures, and were often left “empty-handed and with medical complications.” Many claim that they were not reimbursed properly or at all. Several of them have had medical complications.

Teenager charges mom with harassment over Facebook hijacking

Right after *South Park* satirizes the ridiculousness of Facebook, the AP reports that a Facebook fight between a 16-year-old Arkansas boy and his mom has turned into a legal battle. Denise New, mother of the 16-year-old says that she logged on to her son’s open Facebook account after she read a disturbing status update. Her son responded by delivering a handwritten complaint to Arkansas prosecutors, alleging that his mom “hacked my Facebook and changed my password” and “posted things that involve slander and personal facts about my life.” The prosecutors approved a harassment charge late last month, and New is due in court on May 12 to defend herself.

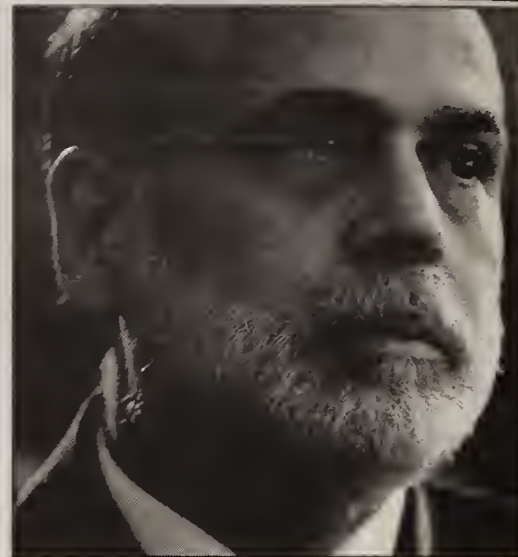


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Bernanke says the deficit will create hard choices

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke warned Americans that they will have to pay additional taxes or accept less in entitlements if the nation is going to avoid “large and ultimately unsustainable budget deficits.” Speaking in Dallas, Bernanke said the United States “will have neither financial stability nor healthy economic growth” if it doesn’t “demonstrate a strong commitment to fiscal responsibility.” This won’t be a painless process, he said: “The nation will ultimately have to choose among higher taxes, modifications to entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, less spending on everything else from education to defense, or some combination of the above,” he said.

Sources: *NY Times*, *Washington Post*, *Slate.com*

Blood drive April 12 - 13

Stop by McGuire Hall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, April 12 or Tuesday, April 13 to give blood! The drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross and CCSJ. Sign up at the table outside Boulder on Friday, April 9 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., make an appointment online, or walk in when you have free time.

April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Immediately following the concert, food will be shared in the Hug Lounge and Refectory. Come and be filled physically and spiritually!

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Women’s Center celebrates 10th anniversary with open house April 14

The Women’s Center will be celebrating its 10th anniversary with an open house on Wednesday, April 14 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. join us as we recognize the following Loyola community members for their contributions to women on campus:

Joe Boylan - Director of Athletics
Theresa Ferraina - Academic All-American student
Dayna Pizzigoni - Founder of BOW (Beauty of Women)
Ashley Vaughan - Undergraduate Student
Melody Healy - Community Activist and Textile Artist
Nancy Kabata - Environmental Services Technician

Gospel Choir to perform spring concert April 17

Loyola’s Gospel Choir has been practicing all semester for the spring concert. Please join Chosen Generation and other college choirs during the Spring Joy Night Celebration on Saturday,

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 9

An officer received a call from dispatch to respond to the Assistant Director of Student Life’s office located at Lange Court. He noticed water leaking into the hallway from underneath the door. Upon further investigation, the source was a broken water pipe next to the Central AC/heating vent located over the electrical closet door. All people were cleared from the scene.

Saturday, April 10

An officer noticed a person walking west on Notre Dame Ln., circled around and found the suspect walking through the McAuley Hall parking lot. When the suspect saw the officer pulling up in one of the Loyola vehicles, he started to walk briskly up the path to the McAuley court yard. Additional backup was called, and the suspect was apprehended.

Sunday, April 11

An officer observed a suspect urinating next to a dumpster near Butler Hall. He approached him and asked for identification. He produced a Loyola ID card. The officer noted that the student was slurring his words and his eyes looked dilated, as if he had been drinking. The officer asked if he had been drinking, and after denying it, the student admitted to drinking vodka. After further questions, he admitted that he had two fake IDs. The officer took both and wrote the suspect a community citation for public urination.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

El Salvador martyrs give light to those fighting for justice

By JACQUELINE LOVDAHL
NEWS EDITOR

Fr. Mark Ravizza, S.J. from the University of Central America in El Salvador, spoke to the Loyola community on March 29 in a presentation entitled "The Hope of the Martyrs." Ravizza focused on the hope that Archbishop Romero and six Jesuit martyrs, who were killed in the 1980s during the civil war, have instilled in El Salvador that still exists to this day; the El Salvadorians have found comfort among violence, a struggling economy and emotional strife by clinging to the hope that these martyrs have left.

Archbishop Romero worked alongside his El Salvadorian people during the bloody 1980s civil war between the government and the people of El Salvador, but he was unable to see the fruition of his work, since he was assassinated by a suspected guerilla fighter in 1980 because of his work. Nine years later, six prominent Jesuit priests and two housekeepers were brutally murdered at the University of Central America by the leftist guerilla movement. About 70,000 people were killed in the war between the guerillas and the people that lasted over 10 years and many others are still missing.

The six Jesuit martyrs were dragged from their beds, brutally shot and then left to die in front of their residence. "These men and women died because of what they thought a university should be, and how they tried to live it out," said Ravizza. A university should be present intellectually where it is needed, which would involve working for and with the poor, Ravizza added. A university should give a voice for the voiceless, he said. These

Jesuits were aware of the danger, but they were willing to stay with their people.

Fr. Ravizza often quoted Ignacio Ellacuria, he was a Jesuit philosopher, theologian and professor at the University of Central America: "In a world where injustice reigns, a university that fights for justice must necessarily be persecuted." Ravizza then asked the audience

to ask themselves, "How persecuted are you? Are you doing anything that is worth doing?" Every time someone tries to promote justice, there is a force that tries to stop him or her, Ravizza said.

The second point that Ravizza made was how we too often put Romero and the martyrs on a pedestal and proclaim them as heroes. Ravizza said that the El Salvadorian people looked to Romero "like a Salvadorian Jesus Christ." He quoted a country person whom he interviewed in El Salvador who said that Romero gave the people the strength to resist opposition. Ravizza claimed that the martyrs did "not want to be sanctified, but

to be imitated."

Ravizza then pointed out those Loyola organizations such as the Center for Community Service and Justice, Project Mexico, Encounter El Salvador and many others deal with the struggle of giving oneself away through service with the possibility of losing hope. Ravizza then asked the audience,

"In a world marked by grave suffering, injustice and disappointment, how do we keep investing in this work?"

Many students on campus are well aware of this fight for justice, and sometimes even more aware of the discouragement. How does one keep going? "Why does [the work of the martyrs] not scare us? Why does it not make us turn away?"

asked Ravizza.

Tina Esser, who is a sophomore and Project Mexico member, said that the reason she fights for injustice is because she "trust[s] in the slow work of God. Even when I can't see that there is any change, change can only take place little by little."

Ravizza explained that the work of the martyrs had instilled a hope that is situated within the people in "three days," or three moments people experience. This hope is what gives the Loyola community and beyond a reason to fight for justice, even in the face of discouragement. "Day one" is when we fall in love, when we believe and invest in this hope. "Day two" is when the dream dies, the people lose heart and they retreat. "Day three" is when there was new light, when loved is renewed and there is hope again. Ravizza told the audience that "we can't always secure the outcomes we want" but the "day two" mentality is not the final word on any situation. Hope arises out of darkness.

Even in the midst of an oppressive government, imbalanced social conditions and a bloody past, the people of El Salvador have found a peace that rests in the fruits of the martyrs' labor. "In the end, you may be hurt, but you won't be abandoned. Our life and God have plans for us all," concluded Ravizza.

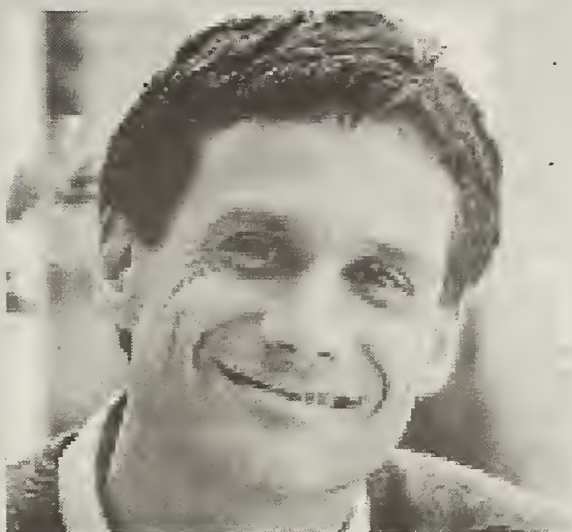


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Fr. Mark Ravizza, S.J. spoke to the Loyola community about the hope has lasted in a broken El Salvador.



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CampusLIVE connects students from campuses around the nation

BY NATALIA WEINER
STAFF WRITER

Capturing the attention of 217 colleges nation-wide, CampusLIVE gives students the opportunity to connect to on and off campus. CampusLIVE, "single-click access to email, Facebook, classes, athletics, food, news and entertainment," reports their official website.

This website is very unique because it provides information specific to one's university, personal needs and is extremely easy to navigate. It is also regulated through student's official college e-mail address, so that only college students can access the program, which makes it safer than many other social networking websites. It is also 100% free.

The idea for CampusLIVE began at the University of Massachusetts Amherst by three college executives: Jared Stenquist, Boris Revsin and Jeff Cassidy in 2007. Since then, CampusLIVE has expanded across the United States. Schools ranging from the University of Alaska Anchorage to the University of Miami are included. The three founders were even featured in *BusinessWeek* magazine in 2008, in the article, "Best Entrepreneurs 25 and under." CampusLIVE has also been featured on

Boston.com, Mashable, 98.7 the Vine, WEEI, and ABC.

Jesse Morgan, University of Massachusetts Amherst graduate is the Director of Marketing and co-owner of CampusLIVE states that this website is especially good for incoming college freshman who want to meet other college students before they actually get to college. Rather than simply sending messages and comments, students can connect face to face, which provides a more personal experience. "[You] meet a handful of people and you are really, really excited, from orientation. Pop on VideoChat and meet more college students," says Morgan.

VideoChat on CampusLIVE works similarly to Chatroulette, which is a website that people can use to meet people across the globe. People are matched in web-based chat conversations with one another, and at any time, people can click away from the page to the next available person.

Since CampusLIVE launched just a few weeks ago, it is looking for feedback from college students, in hopes of adding more features over the summer that students want. "[We're] reshaping it and making it 100% perfect for next semester," states Morgan.

CampusLIVE also provides simply and easy access to all member's Facebook friends. Students can sign up through

Facebook Connect and see which of their friends are also members of CampusLIVE. Morgan hopes to, "Make it as relevant for students as possible."

Eventually, the CampusLIVE team hopes to have every college logged on. If the free contact to many colleges across the nation isn't enough, CampusLIVE provides, upon registration, raffles, coupons for restaurants and gifts all given by the CampusLIVE team.

But the question comes down to student input. Do students believe that this program will be useful for their college experience? Tranetta Harris, first year graduate student at Loyola University Maryland, states that this program is, "Beneficial to students who have friends at other universities who they can't visit very often [and] it gives them another means of communication."

On the other hand, Arina Kalish, undergraduate student at Loyola University Maryland, feels, "Facebook is too universally popular to be secondary to CampusLIVE. Facebook gives people the ability to connect with friends from high school, younger

people, older people, etc. If someone wants to video chat, they can go on Chatroulette, there is also Skype."

Skype is another Internet program that is used to make videophone calls to direct people online. This is used on a more personal basis than both CampusLIVE and Chatroulette because Skype is only used to contact specific people on one's buddy list.

Colleges and business can connect to CampusLIVE by submitting an application to the CampusLIVE website, or e-mail the team at staff@campuslive.com. People can also advertise and show case events through the website. If anyone is interested in getting a job or an internship at CampusLIVE, there is an application on the website. Also, Loyola University Maryland is a current member.

CampusLIVE can give prospective college students a head start in their adjustment into college and provide current college students with the tools they need to stay ahead socially and academically. According to the CampusLIVE website, it is, "Everything a college student needs, all in one place."



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CIO of the Year speaks to Loyola students about new technologies, making a difference

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The RFID chip, which is like having a knitting needle inserted into your arm, has various medical, privacy and social issues associated with it. It leaves no scar and is completely unnoticeable but does bring into jeopardy one's privacy.

Dr. Halamka explained it as follows: "The RFID contains no encryption, so if someone stood next to me on a train with an RFID scanner they could read it. But I accept that because I say, well the benefits of having a hospital able to easily access it, outweigh the risks of somebody on a train stealing my information."

However, he understands that, socially, many people are uneasy about this whole process for their own reasons – whether they are religious, privacy related or just for personal reasons. His only quibble with the process is that whenever he visits Best Buy, which is probably more frequently than most people, he said, he sets off the alarms since his RFID chip is the same as their security devices.

Unfortunately, with the invention and rapid progression of technology and the Internet, he doesn't think that the whole RFID fad will catch on with American consumers. The "cloud," his name for the

internet, we are able to rely less on devices and rely heavier on the net for storing our information, which one day, he believes, will lead us to eventually only need these devices for accessing the internet.

There is one product that he does see sparking an interest in consumers: his new Kevlar and Gortex suit. The suit, which is virtually weather proof, withstands all the elements and does not stain or wrinkle. After conducting his very own experiment in the conference room with a bottle of water and his Kevlar jacket – he proved that it does not stain and is waterproof. He explained how this suit is quite convenient for a businessman of his caliber who travels around 400,000 miles a year.

"When I was in Japan just last week, checking luggage is very bad, so all I did was have a suit that can't stain, can't wrinkle, withstands rain and snow, it's all fine! I just bring socks and a toothbrush – I'm good for a few days!" he explained. The suit, which requires minimal laundering, is expensive at the time of purchase; however, with the amount of wear it would receive, the cost would be offset very quickly.

Also, as part of his suit, Dr. Halamka,

a vegan, wears shoes and accessories that appear to be leather, but because of his lifestyle choices, are actually made of marine sailcloth instead of animal skins.

Luckily for Dr. Halamka, his wife and daughter support his seemingly hectic and intense lifestyle and schedule. After being with his wife for 30 years, he says it's only natural for her to understand what he does and how he does it. He explains that when they go on family vacations, instead of disconnecting himself from work completely, he wakes up before they do, and goes to bed after them, in order to work at times convenient for the family, as not to disturb the time they are spending together.

Thankful for the time his wife and daughter allow him to work during their family vacations in August, Dr. Halamka explains, "I find a lot of families that say 'Oh you're not allowed to bring your laptop on vacation.' Well actually all that does is make coming home from vacation really awful."

While successfully running all of these operations, Dr. Halamka is an advocate for the green movement, driving a hybrid

car when necessary but doing most of his commuting via a foldable, portable, bicycle that he invented. Somehow, through the use of his MacBook Air and BlackBerry, Dr. Halamka manages to stay connected to all the important people and places in his life at once.

As he seizes every new opportunity that is placed before him, he emphasizes that that is the key in succeeding in life. In his opinion, it is the non-traditional experiences that have led him to all of his success today.

As he concluded, Dr. Halamka shared his view of success, one that all people should take into consideration: "What drives me is not so much fame and fortune, because those are pretty illusory, but the ability to make a difference. If I can be a catalyst for making a difference, I'll be able to say 'I don't care what's in my bank account or who knows about me' but in 80 years of life, I mattered."

More information about the CIO award can be found on Loyola's website, in addition to information about Dr. Halamka and his work.

Baltimore Algebra Project peer tutors promote stronger math skills

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run organization that is successful.

Chris Goodman, eight year member of the BAP and advocacy activist, explained that Dr. Moses created the Algebra project due to the new knowledge based economic era that was on the rise in the early '80s.

"Math literacy is a core piece in that (the knowledge era) and lots of students in rural and urban areas aren't given the mathematical education they need," said Goodman. "So these tutoring organizations are so important to build on what the school isn't giving."

Of the large number of branches of the National Algebra Project, the BAP is the only site that has a strong political force in addition to its tutoring program. The advocacy portion of the BAP, which is focused around quality education as a constitutional right, was started in 2004 when its tutoring program was threatened to be cut by the city school system.

The BAP began questioning why the city would cut programs like the BAP and in the process uncovered court cases against the state of Maryland for the underfunding of the Baltimore City public school system. Since then, the BAP has been raising awareness about the unconstitutional underfunding of the Baltimore City public schools and working to obtain the proper funding from the state of Maryland that can lead to quality education in Baltimore City.

On March 4, 2010, close to 1,000 BAP members, students, teachers, and supporters marched to the Baltimore City Juvenile Justice

Center to protest the \$300 million Governor O'Malley has allocated of Maryland's state budget to building new youth jails. The BAP and its supporters believe reallocating \$100 million of the \$300 million budget and putting it toward youth jobs can help end the School-to-Prison Pipeline that has been increasing in strength over the last decade.

The School-to-Prison Pipeline is a system of local, state and federal education policies that funnel students into a one-way path out of school and into the criminal justice system. The social influences of an underfunded education system and government funding going towards youth jails instead of youth jobs are examples of the type of policies that encourage the School-to-Prison Pipeline.

Goodman said he believes the \$100 million dollars that would fund youth organizations and jobs would have a huge impact on Baltimore because programs will be able to employ young people as mentors, educators, and leaders.

"If you have organizations that are operating at the level they need to, then you're not having all these funding problems and you're actually collaborating with other organizations," said Goodman. "You can build generations of students who see themselves as leaders and as active members of society instead of just working at McDonalds or maybe doing some illegal things to support themselves and their families."

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THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

The 'R-word' and free speech

Just prior to our adjourning for Easter break, Loyola's Best Buddies program wrapped up its "R-word Campaign." Best Buddies, an organization that pairs Loyola students with people with developmental disabilities – as buddies, the pairs participate in events on and off campus – sponsored the campaign to bring attention to how the word "retarded" is sometimes used casually, without any thought given to any of the negative repercussions the word can cause, especially for people who do possess some sort of intellectual or developmental disability.

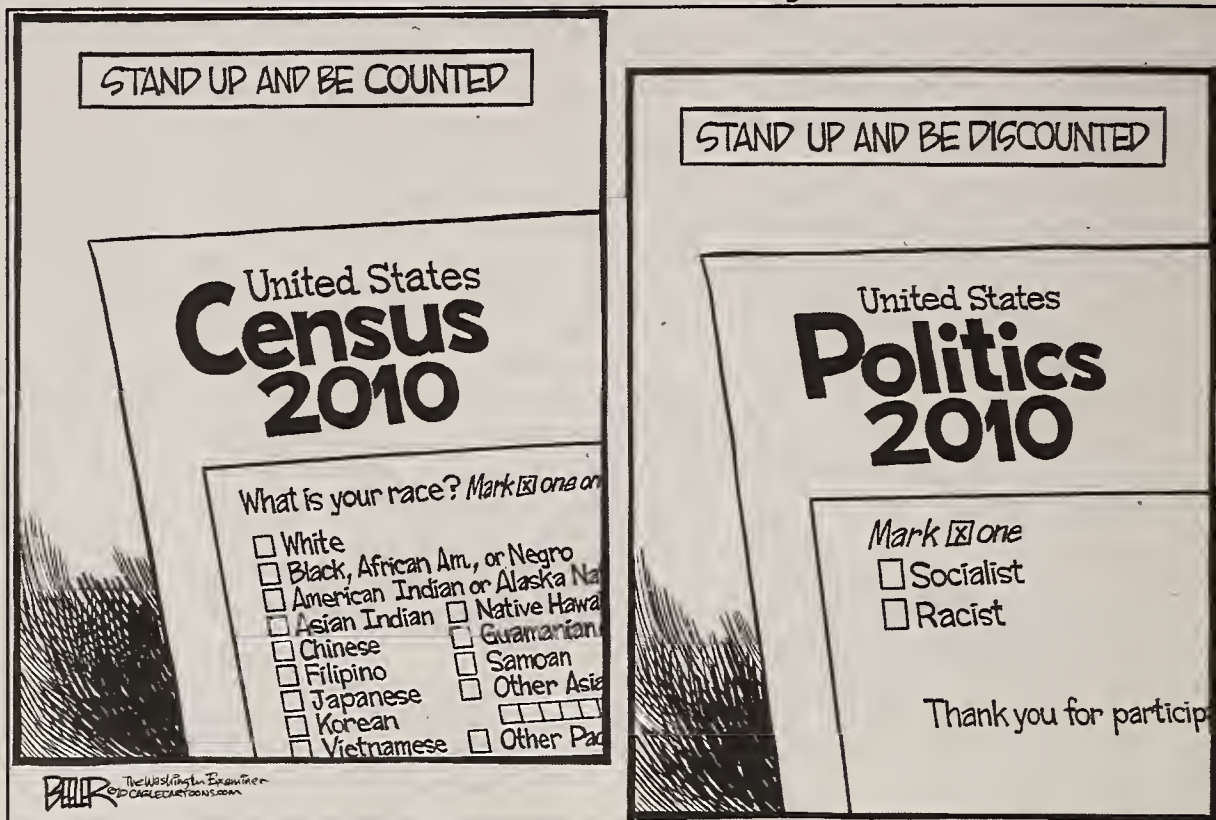
The Greyhound salutes their efforts. It is our understanding that the word retarded can often be misappropriated, substituted into daily speech to mean stupid, dumb, or a handful of other terms, none of which are accurate synonyms of the "R-word." We take this position not to be politically correct, but to support thoughtful consideration of how we as college students phrase our speech. If we must resort to absentmindedly using the word retarded to convey a thought, we probably are not conveying accurately what we are thinking.

Also prior to Easter break, several students on campus brought attention to H.B. 677 – the Maryland "Free Speech Bill" – that was introduced and subsequently voted against in the Maryland House (read the story on LoyolaGreyhound.com). Similar to California's Leonard Law of 1992, H.B. 677 would prohibit Maryland's private colleges and universities "from making or enforcing a rule" that would penalize a student for speech that "is protected . . . by the First Amendment"; the bill does not prohibit private universities from making rules "designed to prevent hate crimes" or disciplining students for "harassment, threats, or intimidation."

The Greyhound also applauds these students and, in doing so, recognizes the tricky territory that is freedom of speech. It should be noted that civility and freedom of expression are not one and the same. Refraining from using, say, a racial slur (or the "R-word") is not the same as sacrificing your right to an opinion or viewpoint. As students at a Catholic, Jesuit campus, we are expected to uphold that distinction: we should really say what we mean to say. We should not be lazy with our speech. But we should also strive to maintain a diversity of ideas and opinions, a diversity that enables the rigorous intellectual inquiry and discussion necessary to the success of any university.

To borrow from George Orwell's "Politics and the English Language": "the great enemy of clear language is insincerity." We should always ask ourselves what we are trying to say, and what words will best express it. In doing so, we will preserve that freedom of expression guaranteed to all of us by the First Amendment.

■ Be sure to choose carefully



Newest internet fad, Chatroulette, purely superficial and distasteful

Previously appeared on February 16th on loyolagreyhound.com

Every time I hear a person say the word "Chatroulette," I immediately cringe. This is not to say I was not, at one point or

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another, somewhat intrigued by this three-month-old Web site. I was first introduced to this social experiment about two weeks ago. A friend typed chatroulette.com into my roommate's browser, and told us it was an entertaining way to pass the time. Well, he was right about one thing: it did pass the time. Maybe it passed a little too much time.

What's funny is that I went from never hearing about the website

to hearing about it multiple times a day. What really worries me is the way in which this chat service is taking off. After monitoring the Web site for a couple of weeks, I noticed there are usually 15,000 to 25,000 users online at any given moment. Obviously, people are using it. I only wonder why.

Chatroulette is similar to the almost one-year-old Web site Omegle. It connects its users with random strangers. However, unlike the latter, Chatroulette does not only use one-on-one text. In addition, it uses both live audio and video chat.

Click "Play." Suddenly, you are face-to-face with someone you have never seen before. A bit of staring ensues. The big question: do you want to chat? If not, click "Next" and the person disappears from

your computer screen. Instantly, a new stranger is at your service. Connect and disconnect as you please. What's the catch? Well, you don't exactly hold all of the power. Your temporary chat buddy can also click "Next" and get rid of you. It's like a game in this sense: it can serve as a confidence booster, but it can also be an ego killer. Chatroulette is clearly not for a serious nor sensitive individual.

I guess all the excitement lies in these eccentric "meetings." People sit and wait for something out of the ordinary to happen. After spending some time on the Web site myself, I met someone from Canada, Brazil, Spain, France, England, Germany, Russia, and even Towson University right here in Maryland. Still, I can

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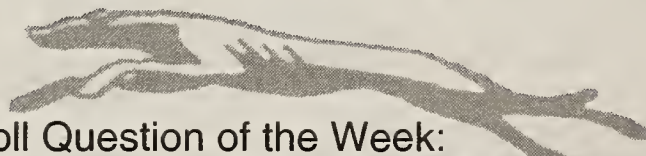
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Poll Question of the Week:

What are you looking forward to in the final weeks of school?

- Loyolapalooza
- Going Home
- Senior Week
- Study Day
- Graduating

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What was your favorite part of Relay for Life?

Fighting Cancer edged out Free Food by a margin of 63% to 33%.

Pope Benedict wrongly blamed for cover-up scandal

As anyone who opens up a newspaper or turns on a news channel knows, the Roman Catholic Church is going through an extremely difficult time. The words "Catholic Church" and "sexual abuse" have been used together so frequently in the media that one

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would think they are synonymous. Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* writes that the "paternalistic and autocratic culture of Il Papa led to an insular, exclusionary system that failed to police itself, and that became a corrosive shelter for secrets and shame."

The scandals of sexual abuse among parish priests is terrifying, disgraceful, and shocking. In no way should the clergy or members of the Catholic Church respond lightly to these allegations or brush them aside. I do not seek to defend those who have been involved in victimizing the youngest and most innocent members of the Church; they are evil and cannot be defended. I do, however, wish to defend the Church as a whole and Pope Benedict.

In terms of adding shock value and intrigue, which is the best way to sell a newspaper, scandals in the Church are a winner. It makes a "great" story; come and look at the age-old Catholic Church, the self-proclaimed bastion of virtue and peace on Earth, and see how it is actually a breeding ground for corruption and sin! It worked for the *Da Vinci Code*, which is one of the highest grossing books of all time.

Catholic-bashing is right up there with baseball and politics as one of America's greatest pastimes, and the media is well aware of this. From our founding fathers to modern Hollywood, American history shows a hatred towards Catholics. Thomas Jefferson, the great forward-minded founding father, wrote "[the priest] He is always in alliance with the despot, abetting his abuses in return for protection to his own." In the early 19th century, a secret society, the Order of United Americans, or the "know-nothings," existed as an organization of Protestant Americans who opposed Irish and German Catholics immigrating to the United States, often using violent means. Speaking of violence, the Ku Klux Klan were vehemently anti-Catholic, even burning down a Church in 1936. When John F. Kennedy ran for office, the opposition used his religion as a point for attack, constantly calling him a "Papist." Ever see *Eurotrip*? Everyone loves to laugh at the young teens wreaking havoc around the Vatican but can you imagine if such a film poked fun at Judaism, or even Islam?

In the world today, being anti-Catholic is the only prejudice that is acceptable. In fact, it is glorified. While poking fun at any other religion or race gets you a class-action law suit, protests, jail time, or in the case of the Netherlands' anti-Muslim cartoon, widespread protests; Catholic bashing gets a whole lot of chuckles, critical acclaim, even the number one spot on the best sellers list.

If you actually go on to the *New York Times* website and read the documents that they have posted, which apparently catch

the Church in the act, you will see that Pope Benedict did not dismiss or brush aside, or try to cover up Father Murphy's acts of abuse in the Milwaukee Diocese, and that the Church acted accordingly. Go ahead and read them for yourself, straight from the paper which first leaked the story.

Here is what the documents show: Fr. Lawrence Murphy admitted to having abused over 19 boys between the years of 1963 and 1975. Upon hearing the stories of the victims, the Diocese of Milwaukee promptly removed him and began procedures for trial under canonical law. In the 1990s, when the victims and the lawyers came together, the archbishop wrote to Cardinal Ratzinger, who at the time was head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF), which deals with issues involving abuse of the confessional. Contrary to the NYT reporting, the CDF at this time, 1996, was not in charge of priests and sexual abuse, which was under the jurisdiction of another department. Cardinal Ratzinger's aid gave the Milwaukee Diocese the go-ahead to prosecute Fr. Murphy, and Ratzinger's office even waived a Statute of Limitations to allow the Church to prosecute him. Cardinal Ratzinger himself denied Fr. Murphy's appeal to his office and got the CDF involved in his prosecution even though they had no jurisdiction to do so. In the middle of this Fr. Murphy died and was never able to be fully prosecuted.

Could the Church have acted faster? Yes. They could have. Is the *New York Times*

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Gender roles change during transition from hook-ups to relationships

In the initial stages of courtship, that awkward, unsaid area between a casual hook up and a relationship, the intentions and expectations of the male and female are often completely different. The female, much more susceptible to the side effects of fluctuating emotions, is usually the first person to feel

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some sort of innate attachment. Whereas the male may regard a consistent hook up as just that, the female is more likely to spend time contemplating, analyzing, and questioning. The male, on the other hand, is cautious in his behavior, not wanting to send the wrong message and find himself "wifed-up." And even though the female may not explicitly want a long-term commitment, there is an unconscious urge to extend beyond the realm of drunken hook ups and engage in something a little more serious.

We've all heard stories that illustrate this pattern of behavior. Or we've served as shining examples of these generalizations ourselves. While not all girls are apt to cling to guys and assume that a relationship is on the horizon, many cannot help but hope that an established mutual attraction will eventually turn into something more. We've all seen this type of girl, labeled as "needy" or "psychotic," spending an exorbitant amount of time rereading text messages to her friends with the hopes of discovering true love in the form of drunken BBM emoticons.

Guys, however, are not usually looking for

something serious when they begin hanging out with a girl. In an attempt to salvage their single lifestyle, they will avoid any and all types of relationship-like activities. It's highly unlikely that you will see a guy suggesting a moonlit stroll with a girl he does not know beyond the extent of a dance-floor indecency. Yet girls, the hopeless romantics they are, can't help but wonder if he is going to text or call.

However, this malfunctioning cycle does eventually come to an abrupt and unexplainable transformation. Each relationship eventually comes to a certain point where the roles are reversed, although this point cannot exactly be pinpointed and is different with each couple. As time goes on, the girl who was at first so attuned to the minute details of a five-minute conversation in a loud, overcrowded, dark bar, is all of a sudden a little less enthralled by the trivialities of modern romance. The guy who previously spent his time sending one-word responses in an attempt to keep a "crazy chick" at a safe distance finds himself maddened by unsubstantiated jealousy and irrational emotions. All of a sudden, the cool-headed, nonchalant male is forced to grapple with the conduct of his formerly biggest fear—a sensitive female.

There are many possible explanations to this odd phenomenon, but I think the most likely reason is that girls are inherently drawn to the unattainable. In the beginning, the guys are unattainable—a thing to work towards, and this creates an odd mix of excitement and

determination. When the guy finally commits, however, this bizarre adrenaline rush fades and with comfort comes restlessness. The girl finds herself annoyed by the very behavior she once yearned for with such animosity. And the guys, who finally succumb to the standards of modern relationships and decide to settle down, find themselves one big ball of emotions, practicing extravagance and charm in ways they never thought possible.

When it all comes down to it, however, there's really no telling when a person is going to make the change from interested to uninterested, or distant to affectionate. There are, of course, people who defy this sort of stereotyping as well; the girls who never want to see you again after a night together, and the guys who are ready to take you home to their parents after a few weeks. There's no telling what level of intimacy a relationship is going to take, and these ambiguous expectations can be rather risky when it comes to someone getting hurt. It's inevitable that one person, depending on the extent of the situation, is going to get hurt at one point or another, frustrated by futile attempts to make something work when it should just be natural.

But one day, after countless misunderstandings and uncertainties, it is all bound to make sense. With the right combination of time and effort, the expectations and preferences of the male and female are bound to coincide, and this is what we call a functioning relationship. Until that fateful day, however, it's complicated.

On The Quad

Why does *The Greyhound* need someone to do On The Quad next year?

By: Andrew Zaleski



"Because Jesse is currently in Las Vegas."
Kevin Wiedersum, '11
Accounting



"Kevin isn't kidding. Jesse's really in Las Vegas."
George Rodrigues, '11
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"Because Zaleski wants people other than Jesse's roommates in On The Quad."
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Media falsely portrays Pope in a negative light

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correct in saying that Pope Benedict covered up Fr. Murphy's abuse? Of course not. Pope Benedict was in fact instrumental in setting up prosecution against him. Go to the *New York Times* Web site and see for yourself.

Tragically, there are instances of abuse in Catholic Churches in both the United States and abroad. But unfortunately we live in a twisted world and this phenomenon is not limited to Catholicism. There are reports of abuse of equal amount in public schools, hospitals, day cares, and in other religions both at home and abroad. Anyone ever hear of Michael Jackson?

The *New York Times* is a successful newspaper. What's a better way to sell a story than to come out with reports of abuse during the lead-up to Easter? Imagine all the visuals they can get. CNN, NBC, and FOX can show images of the Vatican on Good Friday, or on Easter Sunday, coupled with the stories of the scandal.

Pray for the Church and its members. Pray that the victims are consoled and that the guilty are brought to justice. Pray that Church leaders find effective solutions. But also pray that the Church continues to carry out all the good works that the modern media and public fail to recognize that it carries out. Pray that the name-calling and prejudice against Catholics is brought out in the light and condemned, just as prejudice

against Islam or Judaism, is condemned. Pray that hatred for the Church, which upholds traditional values, is not confused with facts. Pray for Pope Benedict; that he continues to be a strong leader under such vicious attack. And pray that Maureen Dowd loses her job at the *New York Times*.

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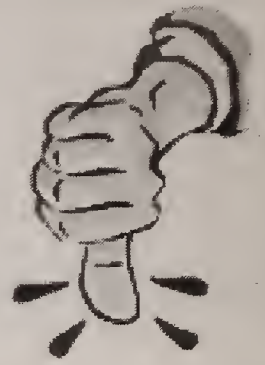
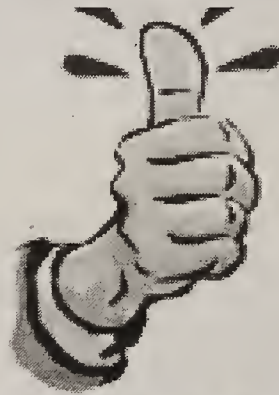
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BY T3

I'm on a boat and... It's goin' fast and... I got a nautical themed pashmina afghan." Admit it, while you were on the Senior Booze, I mean Cocktail, Cruise on Friday, you secretly wished that T-Pain was singing sweet auto-tuned nothings to you while you were packed like sardines on the Circle Line.

Even though the *Jersey Shore* kids are hanging out in clubs around the country, in Miami, and with David Wright,(what?!) Loyola is getting ready for the spring/summer/ Dewey Beach. GTL-ing is back and better than ever.

The tulip garden is finally in bloom! It is the hidden gem behind the reservoir where Loyola students and the rest of the neighborhood flock to when the weather is perfect. The beautiful garden is the perfect place to sit under a tree and study, or procrastinate and read *Harry Potter*.



After there were like four 80+ degree glorious days this week, the one day the senior class had been looking forward to for two months was cold and windy... Thanks farmer's almanac for lying to us.

What is the worst thing you could ever hear? "So, what are your plans after graduation?" Excuse me? Never, EVER, ask a senior that unless you want them to burst into tears or expletives. Seriously, it's worse than hearing your parents say, "I'm not mad, I am just disappointed in you."

College kids across the country mourn the death of a true patriot. Thomas Angove, the 92-year-old Aussie who invented the box of wine, died this week. In honor of this great man, pick up a box of Franzia, raise your solo cup, or slap that bag in honor of the man, the myth, the legend.

Online chat site offends users

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say I actually had a real conversation on it. I mainly screamed, acted as if I was choking, made obnoxious faces, and pretended to feed the camera crackers as my friends sat around laughing. I think that's what makes the Web site entertaining; at least for a little while. A person has the ability to say or do anything that crosses his or her mind with the only fear of receiving the "Next" button. There is no profound meaning behind it.

Clicking through Chatroulette, you are likely to encounter many, many blank faces. The majority of people on the Web site seem straight-up bored. There is also the crowd that looks like they are getting ready for bed, as they rest their heads on their pillows, lie in bed, and stare at you. College students, partying in their dorm rooms, hold their beer and liquor bottles to the screen as they throw back shots. You will potentially see people wearing sunglasses or wigs, using their cell phones, feeding their cats, playing instruments, or dancing. Unfortunately, you will also meet tons of shirtless adolescent boys, nearly naked girls, and very naked men.

Nudity is all over the Web site. The plea for it by users is even greater. There is no real set of rules on Chatroulette, but the site states that you must be at least 16 years of age and not broadcast "obscene, offending, pornographic material." This is interesting because a large percentage of what is seen actually contains nudity. Chatroulette does provide a "Report inappropriate video" link, so perhaps they are in the process of fixing this issue. I am not, however, exactly dying to find out.

After my initial experience with Chatroulette, my interest in its service is quickly diminishing. It's good for a laugh, but only for so long. My suggestion is if you are going to visit the website, do not do so alone. Since there is no way to filter what you stream in, you are guaranteed to witness distasteful images at some point. It's good to have your friends around to ease the tension. If you are looking to have a deep conversation, this Web site is probably not the best one for you. Chatroulette does bring its users closer, but in a more superficial sense. At most, it is purely internet shenanigans.

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'Kick-Ass' tells story of New York's wannabe superheros

BY STORM SEBASTIAN
STAFF WRITER

Kick-Ass, the latest action-comedy from director Matthew Vaughn, is a gory but hilarious film about a wannabe superhero's pathetic attempts to stop a series of petty crimes in New York City, though he spends more time getting his own ass kicked than he does kicking anyone else's.

Based on the comic book series by Mark Miller and John S. Romita Jr., the film centers on comic book nerd Dave Lizewski, a wimpy teenager who is tired of being invisible to girls and constantly getting bullied by a couple of street thugs.

Inspired by comics like Spiderman and The Fantastic Four, Dave decides to take matters into his own hands. Calling himself Kick-Ass and sporting a ridiculous green-and-yellow wetsuit, complete with a face mask, he begins to roam the streets looking for victims to save and criminals to fight. The only problem is that he's not very good at it and could nearly get himself killed.

Regardless, Kick-Ass becomes an internet sensation and is soon known and loved by the entire New York community. Well, all except for the drug dealers that have a hit out on his head.

Aaron Johnson gives a fantastic performance as the likeable geek whose witty one-liners and awkward encounters with the opposite sex make it impossible not to chuckle.

Also starring in the film is Christopher Mintz-Plasse, who we all know as McLovin' from the 2007 box office hit Superbad. Mintz-Plasse plays Kick-Ass' sidekick, Red Mist, whose true identity is Chris D'Amico, the son of crime king pin Frank D'Amico.

Mintz-Plasse is hysterical as the awkward and lonely young man who is eager to please his hot-shot father. His Red Mist costume- teased out emo hair, thick black eye-liner, and a vibrant red leather body suit- only adds to the humor.

Another big name in the film is Nicholas Cage, who plays Damon Macready, a man seeking revenge on Frank D'Amico for the death of his wife, using the alias of superhero Big Daddy.

Alongside Big Daddy is his daughter, Mindy Macready, aka Hit-Girl. Chloë Grace Moretz is excellent as the foul-mouthed young Mindy, who catches more of the bad guys

than any of the older male superheroes.

Cage's one liners are hysterical, and as always, he delivers a great performance, though one has a hard time fully rooting for

a character who encourages his little girl to cut off the limbs of drug dealers. But the

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Evergreen Players impress in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"

By DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

Impressive. Really Impressive. This isn't one of those "I knew every kid in the play" reviews. Nor is it one of those "I liked a girl in the play" ones either. However, on April 9, 2010, the Evergreen Players at Loyola University Maryland presented the opening performance of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare. Directed by Dr. James Bunzli, this show featured the fierce stage presence of Loyola members, including faculty as well as students.

McManus Theatre ceased to exist as a place where classes gathered or where the Dance Company had their spring show. McManus was transformed into the very world that Shakespeare created in the play—Illyria.

With a shallow pool built within the stage, many of the characters sported shorts, rolled-up trousers, and rain boots. The pool served as an ocean after a shipwreck, and at times the characters used the pool as a realistic prop that put the crowd in the setting that Shakespeare envisioned. The Director's Note sums up the stage—"(One shipwrecked on tropical isle is still shipwrecked...)"

It wasn't just the stage that mesmerized and captured the audience's attention. The courage the actors exhibited on stage didn't seem as though everyone just returned from Easter Break; it seemed as though the students put in a lot of practice and effort.

Shakespeare's tale of a very complicated

love triangle, "Twelfth Night" really does come together at the end. We learn just how much love cannot only be euphoric when done right, but it can also drive one insensible. He loves her. She loves a "him"

confusion.

A surprising element to the play was professor Dr. David Dougherty. His love for Shakespeare didn't end in the classroom, but it lived on the stage opening day.

Chrisitan," while he controlled the audience, drunk off of an overdose of love.

Ms. Bobbi Datz or Bobb(y) Datz did a commendable job for her role as Viola and Cesario as well. Students Cordelia Snow, James McAteer, Jacquelyn D'Avella, and Jacob Kashlak added a humorous element with a skillful delivery of Shakespearian lines and a few sexual innuendos.

The fool of the play, April Nicotera, added a certain spunk to the play as she brought back the good ol' bard days with her on-stage singing.

With their final appearance on the McManus Stage, Katherine Egan and Bobbi Datz will be missed. Making her first and final appearance as well, Caley Egan doesn't look like a rookie.

So, even if I knew the people in the play or not, the play is one worth seeing. Whether I admired a girl in the play or not, the play is still one worth seeing. Whether an avid Shakespeare reader or one of those I-read-the-Sparknotes-version-in-high-school readers, the play is, again, one worth seeing.

I could just be love drunk off Shakespeare like Malvolio was from Olivia. But as Shakespeare says, "A madman's epistles are no gospels."

Take it upon thyself to see if this testament of "Twelfth Night" is a gospel or one of those lost books the church got rid of in its history. I promise you'll leave Illyria (I meant McManus Theatre) wanting an encore and laughing and the love trinity.



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April Nicotera, Jacob Kashlak, Jacquelyn D'Avella, Patrick McAteer, and Christian Rees perform in McManus Theater, which was transformed into Shakespeare's own Illyria.

disguised as "another her." The "another her" has a long lost brother. And the "another her" likes "the he." It can get confusing, but a trip to McManus Theatre (I mean, Illyria) this upcoming weekend can clarify any

Christian Rees, who played the character Malvolio, really seemed like a man driven into darkness because of love. It was hard to even say, "that's the theatre guy from class,

Greyhound speaks to Loyola's The Palace at 4 AM

By MEGHAN HOLE
MUSIC COLUMNIST

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Even though Loyola's a pretty small school, tons of talent resides in our little community. Every year new talent comes in, and one of those new talents is a "collective" that calls themselves The Palace at 4 AM. I got to figure out what makes them tick.

Meghan Hole: Name of everyone in the band?

Phil Bolton: Well, it's not really a band. It's more of a "collective." Anyone who plays an instrument that sounds good in the song is more than welcome to play with us. That's why some of us either sit out or just sing in certain songs. As of now, however, the "core" of the group consists of Chris Sweeney, Dave Hallman, Aaron Pinto, Casey Miller, Dennis Mizzoni, Aaron Perseghin, Ryan Zadera, and myself.

MH: How did you all get together as a group?

Aaron Perseghin: Well Casey, Chris, Ryan, Phil and I all went to high school together, and we met Dennis and Aaron Pinto about three months into school. Then recently

we just decided to play at the Poetry Club [events].

MH: How did you come up with the name The Palace at 4 AM?

Aaron Perseghin: Chris Sweeney came up with the name because he was moved by the art piece The Palace at 4 AM by Giacometti.

MH: You guys have a variety of instruments in the band; do you think that helps create your sound?

Aaron Perseghin: Yeah, we try to add as many instruments as possible without overdoing it. Balance is the key.

Chris Sweeney: Sure. We like to have unusual instruments, but we don't want to force it. Whatever sounds good for a song is what we will decide to use.

David Hallman: The best part about playing with these guys is the fact that everyone can play more than one instrument and sing. That being said, we decide the lineup based off what is best for the sound of the song, not what is best for the individual. No one has an ego when it comes to switching from their native instrument to something less familiar or only singing harmonies in a song.

MH: Do you guys write your own music or do you do covers?

Aaron Pinto: Well, our first album is all A

Cool Stick covers, so you could say we write our own music.

David Hallman: We enjoy both in different ways. . . . I'm more inclined towards originals, though. I think we have close to 10 of our own finished after forming The Palace a month ago.

MH: . . . Who comes up with the song ideas and such?

David Hallman: So far, Dennis and I have done the writing, but I know everyone has some in the works. Last week, Phil and I were looking at a poster for the film The Darjeeling, Ltd. and decided to write a song that sounded something like what the characters would hear on the train while traveling through India. We approach things in a lot of different ways.

Phil Bolton: If someone has a good idea for a song, it will be played for everyone. Then, everyone else will grab whatever instruments we think will sound good and create their own parts.

MH: What's the best part about working on music?

Chris Sweeney: It's fun. That's the only reason we do it.

David Hallman: We usually order Roma or Mayflower after performing to celebrate.

Phil Bolton: The best part is when we are

in the middle of playing a song. Everyone is giving all they can give. Every once in a while I'll open my eyes and look around the room only to see that everyone else's are closed. I think that says something. One moment during the Poetry Club open mic night, Dave and I got so into "At the Bottom of Everything." We were both sitting on a bench playing the piano and singing with each other. Between lines we would just be laughing together. We were having the time of our lives. It was indescribable.

MH: How do you think the set went at the Poetry Club open mic night?

Aaron Perseghin: I think it went really well. People kept telling me that it sounded really good. I was pretty happy with the performance.

Chris Sweeney: I was happy with it. Last time we played there the sound levels didn't seem to be all that great. I think it sounded good this time.

David Hallman: The best part was when Donald Vincent used our name in a freestyle rap.

With a ton of talent and potential, it's going to be interesting to see what these guys come up with in the future. Keep a look out for them on campus for the next time they play.

Hip-Hop Block Presents: LL Cool J's 'I Need Love'

BY DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

What were you doing in 1987? Well, I wasn't born just yet, but I know what James Todd Smith, better known as LL Cool J, was doing. He was recording his hit single, "I Need Love." But because my parents met in high school and listened to hip-hop during the 80s, it is safe to say that this could be a possible song that involves my conception into the world.

LL Cool J, a pioneer of hip-hop and rap music, is responsible for one of the premier songs targeted as a slow song for the ladies. This hip-hop ballad starts with LL having an inkling of a well-known feeling: Love. After playing with a particular girl's heart, he realizes his childish ways and pathetic attempts at love, mocking the very idea of it. He then begins to add chivalrous lyrics and a feeling that can only be described as "ecstasy unreal."

"When I'm alone in my room sometimes I stare at the wall/ And in the back of mind I hear my conscience call/ Telling me I need a girl who's as sweet as a dove/ For the first time in my life, I see I need love."

We've all had our moments at love at least once. Whether it is reciprocated or not, never let someone tell you what you feel isn't love. The elusive and intangible love is a strong emotion—it can make hardcore gangster

rappers become love-song singers in a matter of seconds.

"Playing make believe pretending that I'm true/ Holding in my laugh as I say that I love you." LL Cool J is like many people who experiment with love. However, like many people who have led others on or kept significant others around for obvious reasons, LL truly finds himself in need of love saying, "One half of me deserves to be this way till I'm old."

"Romance sheer delight how sweet/ I gotta find me a girl to make my life complete/ You can scratch my back, we'll get cozy and huddle/ I'll lay down my jacket so you can walk over a puddle/ I'll give you a rose, pull out your chair before we eat/ kiss you on the cheek and say ooh girl you're so sweet/ It's deja vu whenever I'm with you/ I could go on forever telling you what I do."

Have you ever fell asleep on the phone after talking about nothing for hours on end? Have you ever given a rose to a certain someone just to catch their eye? Have you ever written a poem or attempted to write a poem to gain favor of a special person? Have you ever changed your destination from Fells Point to York Road because you heard a particular person would be there?

Or have you ever woken to have someone come to your mind as soon as you roll

out of bed in the morning? If that is the case, you may be suffering from a severe case of love.

It isn't safe to misdiagnose yourself with love. There's always a fine line between lust and love. It has been around since before I was born. Or at least it's been that way since 1987:

Love is much more than a few harmless hookups. Love is something eternal. Love can be hard to find, or love can

easily find you. Songs like these are what make me love the pure essence of hip-hop. It teaches me. It provokes me to go out and fall in love. My love for hip-hop music shows me that love does exist.

"Girl, listen to me/ When I be sittin in my room all alone, staring at the wall/ fantasies, they go through my mind/ And I've come to realize that I need true love/ and if you wanna give it to me girl make yourself seen/ I'll be waiting/ I love you."

Although we may feel like we don't need love because of life after graduation,

graduating into a workplace where the economy is in a crisis, long distance relationships, class schedules, work schedules, athletic commitments, and maybe even something along the lines of—"Well, I hate love. I've had my heartbroken before"—it is a necessity to live.

It's not just the pollen. Love IS in the air. One listen to this song, you'll be hoping to fall in love. Or at least you'll fall in love with hip-hop.

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LL Cool J's "I Need Love" reminds us that love is a necessity to live.

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JOHNS HOPKINS
MEDICINE

Though graphic, 'Kick-Ass' remains a successful comedy

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interaction between the two is ridiculously humorous, as father-daughter outings include Damon teaching Mindy how to take a shot while wearing a bullet proof vest. Twisted? Of course, but the absurdity is what makes this film hilarious.

Filled with gruesome deaths and bloody fight scenes that are enough to make anyone wince, this action-packed comedy will have you on the edge of your seats one minute and roaring with laughter the next.

Sometimes the scenes are so graphic that you may pause and think, "Should I really be laughing at this?" But then again, who wouldn't laugh at a bunch of 250 pound thugs getting the crap beat out of them by a nerdy kid in a green wet suit and an eleven-year-old girl with some handy knife skills?

The typical male bantering between Dave and his friends, Todd and Marty, played by Evan Peters and Greek star Clark Duke, adds to the comedic relief that is much needed in between the graphic bouts of

blood and gore. And Dave's efforts to prove his heterosexuality to the girl of his dreams give a whole new comedic spin to the term "girl troubles."

If you have a weak stomach, Kick-Ass may not be for you. But if you love to laugh and graphic fight scenes are your guilty pleasure, then this is a must-see movie. While parodying traditional superhero films, Kick-Ass has a raw originality to it that is both refreshing and enjoyable.

The film is filled with surprises that one would never expect from your typical box-office comedy, and the ridiculous plot-line only adds to the laughs. The characters are flawed, yet lovable. Even the villainous Frank D'Amico, played by Mark Strong, has his redeeming moments.

Kick-Ass hits theatres this Friday, so grab your tickets, though you may want to hold off on the popcorn, because this is a one-of-a-kind comedy that is guaranteed to have you on the floor laughing.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Group business proposals or career partnerships may soon present unusual opportunities. Pay special attention this week to creative employment schemes, shared work duties

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or research ventures. A fresh approach to ongoing financial restrictions will be helpful.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Ask mentors and key officials for advice or special favors this week. Before mid-week some Taureans will encounter new business or money permissions. In the coming weeks expect rare financial opportunities and new incomes sources to also be discussed. Remain determined. This weekend highlights passionate emotions and bold social encounters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Monday through Thursday friends and lovers may gently probe for private opinions or new information. Before next week key relationships may experience a period of romantic doubt and complex social planning. If so, respond honestly to all unusual comments, invitations or questions: your actions and reactions will prove vital to success.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Workplace politics will this week work in your favor. Late Monday watch for a surprising decision to introduce restructured team assignments or new policies. Stay focused on instructions and watch for improved job descriptions. All is well. Thursday through Sunday expect minor family disruptions or last minute cancelations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For many Leos early Tuesday marks the start of new lifestyle or romantic choices. In the coming weeks loved ones will vie for your dedication. Your response is important. Accept all overtures as a compliment but reserve judgment. Subtle social or family complications may soon demand completion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Outdated expectations are highlighted over the next four days. Loved ones may this week wish to discuss old ideals, promises or social events. Be forthcoming but watch for signs of change. After May 3rd key relationships will move to a new level of intimacy. Wednesday through Saturday also accents controversial workplace proposals or quickly revised business plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work officials will this week accept your ideas and guidance. After Wednesday, however, complex business projects may require expert handling. Refuse to avoid delicate emotional issues between colleagues. Confidence, team leadership and negotiating skills will be highly respected. Thursday through Saturday a past friend or distant relative may reappear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Carefully consider all family proposals or romantic comments this week. Before Wednesday loved ones may reveal their deepest feelings or long-term intentions. Both are positive but may be confused or delayed. Remain patient and watch for steady progress: your assurance is needed. Later this week some Scorpios may encounter a rare workplace disruption.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep public discussions on a superficial level over the next few days. At present, friends or colleagues may mask low confidence with cheerfulness and light-hearted gossip. Serious emotions are, however, at issue. Remain diplomatic and resolve all emotional triangles. Tuesday through Saturday a potential friend or lover may reveal their private feelings or romantic expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Recently delayed business projects will now move steadily forward. Early Tuesday a sudden increase in workplace messages may be distracting. Detailed records or permissions may soon require an almost constant effort. Refuse to abandon short-term goals. Later this week a group of friends or colleagues may plan an unique celebration or social event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Managers may this week be overly focused on outdated mistakes or past records. Over the next five days expect silent workplace tensions or unusual comments. Take none of it personally. Colleagues and officials will soon accept the limits of yesterday's decisions. Wednesday through Sunday a minor social flirtation may quickly escalate. Although new relationships are positive and exciting, watch for bothersome delays or rare family disruptions. Stay open: much is changing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social relationships may this week be complicated by nostalgic sentiments. Friends will now quietly evaluate recent social or romantic decisions. Remain quietly dedicated and wait for others to resolve their own feelings. After Tuesday watch for a quick financial announcement. Family planning and long-term purchases are accented. Many Pisceans are now preparing to make key decisions or greatly expand their career goals. Take your time and carefully consider all options.

If your birthday is this week...business loyalties may steadily change over the next few weeks. By late May expect a seven month period of workplace frustration or career restrictions to end. Optimism and a desire to follow previously neglected ambition may be a motivating force. Remain temporarily silent, however; at present, both colleagues and trusted officials will not react positively to public career discussions. After mid-July social invitations will also be a continuing theme. Throughout the summer months expect new friendships to provide delightful distractions.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Fuzzy fruit
- 5 Royal headgear
- 11 "... an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers": "Romeo and Juliet"
- 14 Viking war god
- 15 Draw in
- 16 Pictures on the wall
- 17 Manhattan rail hub
- 19 Vert. opposite
- 20 Lose support
- 21 Go bad
- 22 Ida of Hollywood
- 24 "The March King"
- 27 British boarding school
- 28 First name in spydom
- 32 Mattress support
- 35 Like many notebooks
- 38 Unmoved
- 39 Cherished
- 44 Hi-tech greeting
- 45 Dogpatch cartoonist
- 46 "Hold your horses!"
- 50 Highland toppers
- 51 Part of BTU
- 52 Fast partner?
- 55 Social service?
- 58 R.E. Lee follower
- 59 Hef's party wear
- 62 Downed Russian orbiter
- 63 1980s Nell Carter sitcom, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in the ends of 17-, 32-, 39- and 46-Across
- 67 Educator LeShan
- 68 Worldwide
- 69 Gutter site
- 70 One of the states of matter
- 71 Summer ermines
- 72 Oedipus' arrogance, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 "Keystone" bunglers
- 2 Inventor's starting point
- 3 Hospital section
- 4 Quaint stopover
- 5 "Star Wars" surname?
- 6 Where to find three men?
- 7 Firm pro: Abbr.
- 8 CCLI x II
- 9 Earth Day sci.
- 10 List of options
- 11 Island from which the Bounty sailed
- 12 Attach, as a patch
- 13 Able-bodied
- 18 18-yr.-old high schoolers, usually
- 23 Ideal
- 25 What's-her-name
- 26 Car bar
- 28 AOL rival
- 29 Barbary beast
- 30 Relative of Juan
- 31 Rap sheet listings
- 33 Former Cubs slugger
- 34 Sci-fi author Frederik
- 36 The Coasters' record label (coincidentally, all its letters appear in their name)
- 37 Bread knife target



By David W. Cromer

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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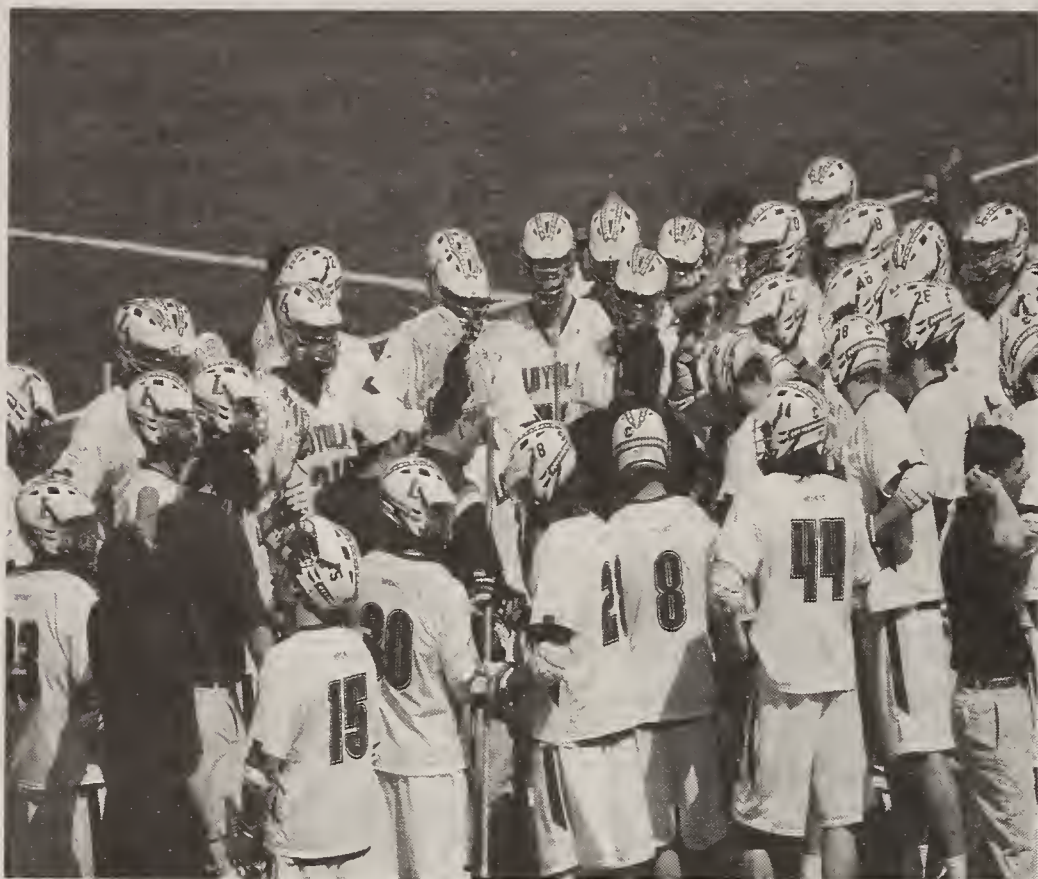
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The streaking Hounds return to the Ridley Athletic complex on Saturday for their second to last home game of the 2010 season.

No. 9 Hounds roll against No. 14 Stags to stay unbeaten in ECAC

BY RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Behind a strong defensive performance, No. 9 Loyola earned an impressive 9-4 win over ECAC rival No. 14 Fairfield on Saturday, Apr. 10 in Fairfield, Connecticut. The victory established the Hounds (7-2, 5-0) conference dominance as they continue to streak towards the conference's automatic NCAA tournament berth, something coach Charlie Toomey always puts an emphasis on. They now hold a one game lead over the Stags (6-3, 3-1) and now hold the head-to-head tiebreaker with the team.

Junior goalie Jake Hagelin was strong in net as usual for the Hounds, making 13 saves and holding Fairfield to just four goals. Hagelin has developed into one of the nation's top goalies this season, possessing the second best goals against average (GAA) in the NCAA.

Behind the strong defensive effort, combined with timely offense, Loyola was able to take control of the game from the outset. Junior attack Eric Lusby would put the Hounds ahead 2-0 with two first period goals that set the tone for the contest.

Lusby led Loyola with three goals on eight shots. Senior attack Cooper MacDonnell's goal would put the Hounds ahead 3-0, the first of his two goals on the afternoon.

The Stags would put one in with just seconds remaining in the quarter, temporarily halting Loyola's momentum and bringing the tally to 3-1. Loyola did not take long to once again pull away from Fairfield, as goals by Lusby and MacDonnell gave the Hounds a four-goal lead.

Fairfield would use the third period to crawl back to within two goals at 5-3; the

closest Loyola would allow them to get for the rest of the day. Goals by senior attack Colin Finnerty and freshman midfield Josh Hawkins just 24 seconds apart gave the Hounds a 7-3 room and plenty of breathing room for Jake Hagelin and the defense.

The Stags would once again score with time dwindling on the clock, adding a goal with little time remaining in the third quarter putting them within three goals of Loyola at 7-4. However, goals by freshman attack Davis Butts and junior midfield Chris Hurst were the only of the final period, putting the Hounds ahead by the final margin of 9-4.

MacDonnell finished the game with three groundballs in addition to his two goals as he continues to round into form with the NCAA tournament just over a month away. Hawkins led all players with four ground ball pickups on the afternoon, and continues to be a major factor for the Greyhounds in the midfield.

With just two conference games remaining, Loyola must continue its strong all-around play to ensure that they keep playing deep into May. Standing between them and the ECAC birth are match-ups against Hobart and Denver on the road. The match-up with Denver (which will be held at Mile High Field) should be a great test for the Hounds.

Next up for the Hounds is a contest against their local rival from the Big East, the Georgetown Hoyas. Despite being a non-conference match-up, the game is an important one for the Hounds because the Hoyas are an opponent that they may face down the road in the NCAA tournament. Face-off for the game is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 17 at the Ridley Athletic Complex.

Women's lacrosse takes down Cincinnati and Louisville, falls to Notre Dame

BY JON MEOLI
STAFF WRITER

The 13th ranked women's lacrosse team defeated league foe Cincinnati 16-6 last Saturday before seeing their six game winning streak snapped with a last-second 11-10 loss to #14 Notre Dame on Monday. They rebounded with a 17-10 win over Louisville on the road Friday afternoon.

The victory over Cincinnati was business as usual for the Greyhounds, with the visitors keeping it close with Loyola eventually pulling away with four goals in the final 4:30 of the half that sent the Hounds into the locker room with a 9-3 lead.

Junior attacker Mary Heneberry had two goals on either side of the break, and leading scorer Grace Gavin tied her season high with seven points. Gavin and junior Cara Filippelli each recorded hat tricks, and senior Emily Gibson added two of her own.

Helen McCutcheon, Cathleen Barranco, and Caroline Hager also chipped in a goal each for the winners.

Kerry Stoothoff got the win in goal, making seven saves before giving way to Meg Steffe, who played the last ten minutes.

The Greyhounds faced a much tougher test against the Irish on Monday, and lost on an Ansley Stewart goal with just six seconds left. With the game tied at 10, the Greyhounds held the ball for the final three minutes of the game in hopes of getting the final shot, but Notre Dame made the save and pushed the ball back upfield before Stewart finished with the game winner.

Loyola led the game until the Irish pulled

ahead 9-8 at the 13:01 mark of the second half. Filippelli's 18th goal of the season brought the Greyhounds even at 10 with 4:38 left. Gavin, who was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week, and Abby Rehfuß had three goals apiece for the Hounds, with Gavin adding two assists. Filippelli had two goals, while Gibson and Meg Decker had one each. Stoothoff made 11 saves in the loss.

The girls got back to their winning ways on the road against Louisville, who beat them last year to keep the Greyhounds out of the Big East tournament. The Cardinals jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Gibson scored from a free-position with 21:13 left in the period to pull the Hounds back to within two. She added another 42 seconds later and completed the hat trick with 16 minutes left in the first half to tie the game at three.

The two sides traded goals for the remainder of the half and went into break tied at five. Gavin and Gibson opened the scoring in the second half two give Loyola a two goal lead before Louisville clawed back to tie it up at seven. After again trading goals to bring the score to eight all, the Greyhounds scored eight unanswered to put the game out of reach.

Gavin and Gibson each finished the game with five goals, while Heneberry and Filippelli had two apiece. Rehfuß, McCutcheon and Decker also scored. Louisville's Bergan Foley, the nation's leading scorer, had five for the Cardinals, who fell to 7-4.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Men's Lacrosse

4/17- Georgetown
4/24- @ Hobart*
5/2- @ Denver*
5/8- Johns Hopkins

Women's Lacrosse

4/16- @ Syracuse*
4/18- @ Connecticut*
4/24- Villanova*
4/28- @ Georgetown

*denotes conference play

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Goals Against Average Per Game

1. Loyola
2. Villanova
3. Rutgers
4. UConn
5. Louisville

Forced Turnovers Per Game

1. Loyola
2. Syracuse
3. Louisville
4. Notre Dame
5. Rutgers

Men's tennis climbs to .500 in MAAC; Women improve to 3-1

BY JOSEPH TRAVERS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's tennis team concluded a strong week of play Thursday against Catholic University. The Greyhounds finished the week 2-1 and improved their record to 9-5 on the season with a 2-2 record in the MAAC.

The team got things kicked off on Monday with a trip to Lawrenceville, New Jersey to take on conference opponent Rider University. Keyan Sanai and Pierce Norton hit the ground running with a dominating doubles performance and the team never looked back. With the double point in possession, Sanai defeated his Rider opponent in three sets to begin singles play.

The Greyhounds then swept the remainder of singles play in straight sets. Norton and Kevin Zingler won their matches, only losing three games between the two of them. Senior captain Matt McDaniel overwhelmed his opponent in the four spot, with Bobby Gorczakowski and Jamie Russo completing the sweep in the number five and six spots.

The men returned home to the Butler Courts on Wednesday to face Mount St. Mary's. In an extremely close match, the Greyhounds ultimately fell 4-3. After losing the doubles point, Sanai was able to even the game 1-1 with a win in the number one spot.

Norton and Zingler then fell in two tight three set matches. McDaniel and Gorczakowski knotted the game at three with two clutch wins in the four and five spots. Russo eventually fell in the six spot to end the day.

The Greyhounds didn't let the loss bother them for long as they traveled to the nation's capital to challenge Catholic.

The team was able to sweep the doubles point on their way to an 8-1 victory. Sanai fell in the number one spot, but that was the Cardinal's first and only point. Norton,

Zingler, and McDaniel defeated their opponents with each only losing one game. Gorczakowski and Russo finished the day with the former sweeping his opponent in straight sets.

The women's team accompanied the men in Lawrenceville as they took on Rider. The team's record stands at 11-5 with a 3-1 record in the MAAC.

They witnessed similar results as they were able to sweep the Broncs in straight sets. After capturing the doubles point, Rachel Janasek overcame her opponent 6-2, 6-3.

Senior co-captain Kerri Swan and Joy Johnson followed suit by winning their matches handily. Andie Keyser-Baker and Judy Lite routed their challengers, only losing one game each. Senior co-captain Caitlyn Day concluded the victory with an easy sweep of her opponent.

Following the men's loss to Mount St. Mary's, the women fell to the Mount by the identical score of 4-3. After getting swept in the doubles point, Janasek continued her superb singles play with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the one spot.

Swan fell in the number two spot, but Johnson was also able to keep her singles win streak alive with a strong win in the three spot. Keyser-Baker and Lite fell at numbers four and five in extremely close matches that saw many tiebreakers. Hoy then acquired the Greyhound's final point at the six spot.

Both the men and women's team have a busy week ahead of them as the men travel to Towson on Tuesday the 13 to take on the Tigers. On the 14th, the teams once again travel to Towson to face Goucher.

They then come back home to meet with conference rivals Siena and Marist on Saturday and Sunday on the Butler Courts.

'D' holds key to success for women's lacrosse in NCAA push

BY JON MEOLI
STAFF WRITER

An old coach of mine had a foolproof philosophy on winning that spanned across all sports. Simply score more goals than the other team and you win the game. While the implication was that we needed more offense, it also meant that the other team needed to be stopped, and in their quest to fulfill their end of the bargain, the defensive unit of Loyola's 13th ranked women's lacrosse team has performed more than admirably.

Sitting at 9-4 heading into a tough road trip against a pair of Big East rivals, #7 Syracuse and Connecticut, the Greyhounds can be sure that even if the goals don't come, their defense will keep them in the game.

Senior Tara Gardener, sophomores Ana Heneberry and Virginia Weber, and freshman Ashley Moulton make up the starting unit that has combined with sophomore goalie Kerry Stoothoff to hold opponents to under 9 goals per game, which entering Friday's victory over Louisville was good for 14th in the nation and 1st in the Big East. The team also ranks third in the NCAA with over 13 forced turnovers per game.

Key to their success has been a dedication to playing clean, hard lacrosse. "Our focus since the first game has been to stay disciplined," said Gardner, the elder stateswoman of a young but talented back line for the Greyhounds. "The refs call it different every game and Loyola is known for being aggressive. But the referees know that, so they're looking for us to foul right away."

As a result, the Loyola defense needs to be cautious, but you wouldn't notice watching them play on a game-by-game basis. Head coach Jen Adams is constantly challenging her girls to be "dynamic," and more often than not the defenders are forcing the issue and pressing their opponents to make bad decisions.

When they do foul, however, they can count on Stoothoff to cover for them. The sophomore netminder has saved an impressive 51 of the 75 free position shots that have resulted from fouls.

Stoothoff, who shared the netminding duties with junior Meg Steffe last season, has started all 13 games for Loyola, and is a commanding presence in Loyola's half of the field.

"Kerry talks a lot," said Heneberry, who ranks 4th in the Big East in caused turnovers. "She'll yell at us and tell us 'Watch your girl,

she's cutting' and that really helps."

"She's very active out of the cage," added Gardner. "She'll come out and get an interception and start the fast break."

While Stoothoff's main job description is to stop shots, it's up to both the midfield and defense to help keep the other team's attack at bay. Heneberry and do-it-all midfielder Cara Filippelli are usually charged with containing their opponent's most prolific scorers, and have done so successfully.

Heneberry was selected as the Big East Defensive Player of the Week on March 15th for her performance against Rutgers, and was chosen for the Big East Honor Roll on two other occasions. Stoothoff has been honored in the capacity twice as well.

All the more impressive is that they're doing it all without junior Kellye Gallagher, who started all but one game in defense last year. Gallagher went down for the season on the first play of the first game this season.

"She's one of the best," said Gardner of her injured teammate. "Always aggressive, always out on the ball, but other people have stepped up."

"We've had to talk a lot more," said Heneberry of life without Gallagher. "Without her voice out there, it's a different dynamic. Everybody plays an equal part. Moulton has stepped up more."

Moulton, a freshman, has become a fixture in the Greyhounds, starting every game on defense. She ranks third on the team with 18 caused turnovers, and her teammates have nothing but praise for her.

"She has great size and a really good sense of urgency," said Gardner. "She plays really good body defense, and as a freshman, to step up and fill that role and start is impressive."

Despite the loss of their leader, the defense has adjusted and is confident heading into a tough stretch run that will determine whether they make both the Big East and NCAA tournaments. Heneberry believes that with every win, the girls are better equipped to advance far in both.

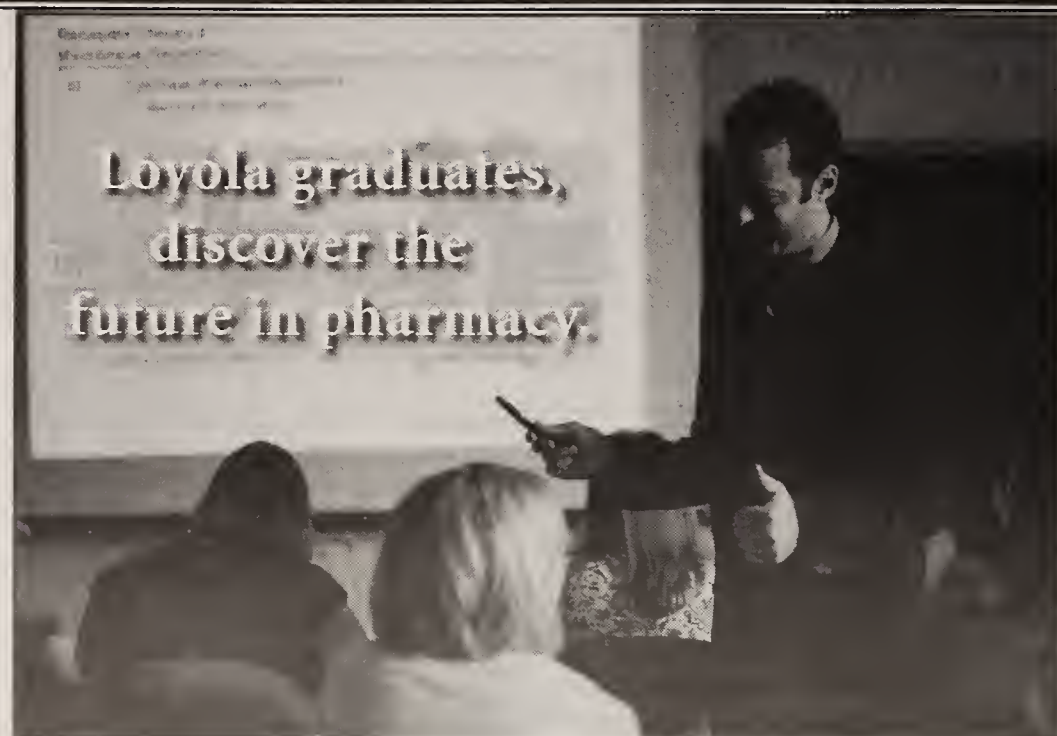
"We're so much stronger this year and we've had a couple big games, so it gives us the confidence to go in against other teams and think 'We can beat you,'" she said.

With an attitude like that and the talent, front to back, to back it up, the Greyhounds are poised to make a run at the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2004. While Loyola has proven that they can find the back of the net when they need to, it'll be up to the defense to determine how far they'll truly go.

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Track and field co-hosts meet with Johns Hopkins University; Gibbs leads way for Greyhounds

By JOSEPH TRAVERS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's Track and Field team finished second on Friday at the Loyola/Hopkins Track and Field Complex in a meet that was co-hosted by the Greyhounds. Johns Hopkins, the adjoining host, won the event, but not after some stellar individual performances by the Greyhounds.

Freshman Whitney Gibbs finished first in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash and was a key component on the 4x100 relay team that also placed first.

Gibbs has already had a successful year after breaking numerous school records during the indoor season and previous two meets.

The 4x100 team also features sophomores Samantha Westley, Kristina Krupa, and freshman Lauryn Granara. Westley also won the 100-meter hurdles and finished third in the 200-meter dash.

Krupa continued her success by winning

the 400-meter dash and competing on the 4x400 relay team that placed second.

The team also included freshmen Marci Baileys, Rosemary Yardley, and sophomore Audrey McGonigle.

Baileys also placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 10.28 meters and second in the long jump.

Other first-place finishes came from freshman Kelsey Burke in the 400-meter hurdles and freshman Megan Trainer in the hammer throw.

Sophomore Lauren Chiaravallotti found success by finishing second in the high jump. The 4x800 relay team also came victorious.

The team will travel to Chester, Pennsylvania on Friday, April 16 and 17 to compete in the Widener Invitational. Within a week of that they will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

The team will continue to look towards the MAAC Championships, which begin on May 1.

Men's golf competes in Fireline Invitational; takes ninth place

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Just prior to the Easter break, the Loyola men's golf team competed in the Towson Fireline Invitational at the Prospect Bay Country Club. The Hounds completed the tournament with a ninth place finish. The team got consistent play throughout the event from all of its golfers, as no player shot over a 77 on the tournament's final day.

Sophomore Jay Mulieri played superb golf for the Hounds, posting a three-day total of 224 with scores of 77-75-72, good enough for 16th overall in the tournament. Mulieri's improvement throughout the weekend was mirrored

by the entire Hounds squad, who climbed from 14th entering the final day to their ninth place finish.

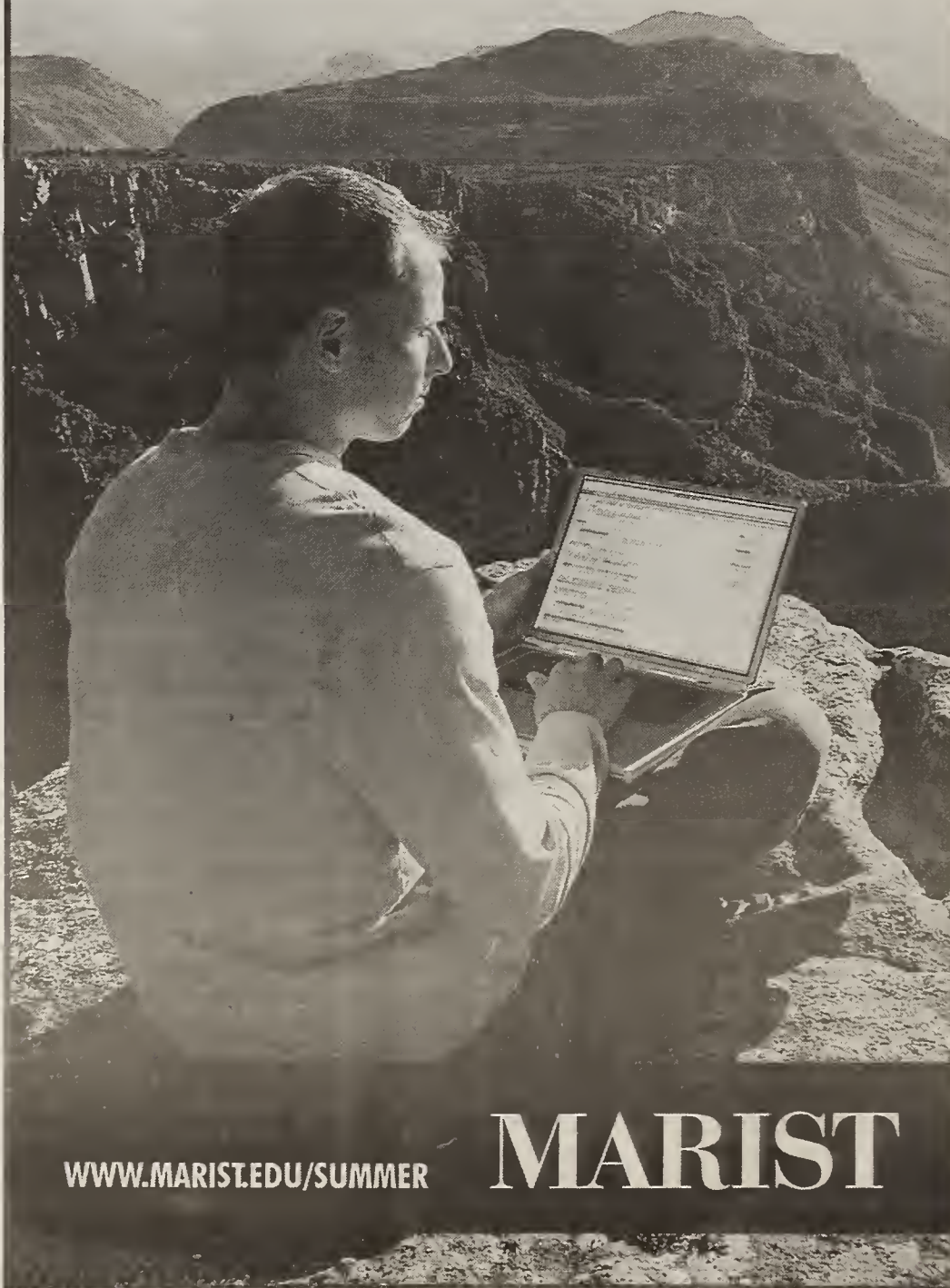
After opening the event with an 82, junior Alex Redfearn posted back-to-back 77's to finish in a tie for 67th place.

Sophomore Ryan McCarthy fired a third-round 74 to bring his three-day total to 235, which was good enough for 55th in the entire field.

Next up for the Hounds is a trip to Plymouth, Michigan where they will compete in the Titan Invitational, which is the team's last event as a whole before the MAAC championships begin on the final day of April.

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